

## 6 pilots defect from Iraq U.S. won't budge on withdrawal deadline

Associated Press

The United States, Britain and NATO insisted Monday that Iraq must heed the Jan. 15 deadline to withdraw from Kuwait. President Saddam Hussein again urged his nation to be ready for war, but pilots manning six Iraqi helicopters were reported to have defected.

Sources in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and in Washington said at least six airmen flew the copters across the Kuwaiti border and asked for asylum in Saudi Arabia, the first major defections from Saddam's military machine.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq quickly denied any defections. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Information Minister Latif Nusayif Jassim as saying, "What assures that this is untrue is that there were no Iraqi (air) exercises at all today."

An Arab diplomat in Baghdad said Saddam and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat asked a French lawmaker to help persuade the United Nations to reconsider its resolution authorizing the use of force to make Iraq leave Kuwait after the deadline.

But in New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said Monday that the United Nations is considering evacuating the families of U.N. staff and non-essential U.N. personnel from the Middle East under contingency planning.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, after meeting in London with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, rejected any extension of the deadline.

## Coup attempt crushed by Haitian troops

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Loyalist troops on Monday crushed a coup attempt by a former aide to ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, leaving at least 37 people dead, including seven by lynching. The uprising threatened the transition of power to Haiti's first freely elected president.

The coup leader, Roger Lafontant, was captured by government troops and taken to the National Palace. The caretaker president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, was held hostage 10 hours by the rebels, but was released unharmed.

The uprising came one month before the scheduled swearing-in of a new president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Thousands of jubilant Haitians gathered into the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital and largest city, to celebrate Lafontant's capture and the end of Duvalier's support of civilian authority.

Lafontant is the reputed head of the dreaded Tonton Macoute, a private militia that terrorized Haitians for decades under the rule of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his son who succeeded him, "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

In Washington, the Bush administration hailed the security forces' loyalty to the caretaker government.

"We applaud the efforts of the Haitian military and police authorities in restoring the legitimate authority in Haiti," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Aristide, in a message broadcast by radio, congratulated the army, people and diplomatic corps for ending the attempted coup to an end. He said the army would continue to establish order.

In the meantime, stand firm," he said.

Haitians won a landslide victory in the Dec. 16 election, the first fully democratic voting in Haiti's 186-year history. Lafontant had vowed to try to prevent Aristide from assuming the presidency, but had said he would use violence.

The outbreak of violence touched off by the coup attempt, state radio said 26 people died in a shootout at the headquarters of the Union for National Reconciliation, Lafontant's political party.

At least seven suspected Duvalier associates were lynched by protesters and their bodies burned by setting flaming tires around their bodies, independent Radio Metropole said.

Radio Antilles, another independent station, said a mob pillaged the home of Interior Minister Joseph Bessard and decapitated his guard.

See other people were reported by police while looting stores.

After his surrender Monday, Lafontant was led from the National Palace in handcuffs and taken to army headquarters. It was not known whether he would be put on trial.

Television said 12 people were arrested with Lafontant.

Plan to deport Lafontant reportedly was dropped when word leaked that a crowd gathered at the international airport to try to prevent any move to do so.

After Lafontant was taken away, Pascal-Trouillot appeared on a balcony and waved to the cheering crowds below, Radio Metropole said.

Radio Soleil, the Roman Catholic station, said no one was injured during the storming of the palace and Lafontant's surrender. There was no word on whether there were any injuries in the actual coup attempt.

Lafontant made his coup bid with the help of an unknown number of soldiers who unleashed a burst of gunfire at the palace late Sunday.

## Pentagon will review combat reporting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Monday released new guidelines for war coverage in the Persian Gulf, setting rules that will be imposed on the media — including a controversial requirement that journalists submit their war coverage to military review.

Gone from the rules issued last week was a provision that prohibited reporters from approaching military officials unannounced for spontaneous interviews, sometimes derided by the Pentagon as "ambush interviews."

Also dropped was an outright ban on publication of photographs or video showing troops in agony or "severe shock." Instead, the Pentagon requested that such photographs or video not be released before next of kin have been notified.

"These are not necessarily final," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in a telephone interview. "We just wanted to put them out and see what people think and take it from there."

Still, Williams said he believed the Pentagon had addressed most of the concerns of media organizations. "The major concern was there were too many rules and we got it down to one page," he said.

But while the revised combat coverage rules were cut from six pages to one, two if a second page of general coverage for all journalists covering Operation Desert Shield is included, much of the deleted material was logistical and procedural information.

"The Pentagon whittled out some of the most useless restrictions, but retained a security review that could be a short, dangerous step from censorship," — Jonathan Wolman, AP Washington bureau chief

curity review that could be a short, dangerous step from censorship," said Associated Press Washington bureau chief Jonathan Wolman.

The security review would force journalists who cover the war from Pentagon combat press pools to submit their work for review by military public affairs officers. The new language for this controversial process indicates that any material that does not pass review will be the subject of discussions between Williams and news executives. In a meeting last Friday, Williams stressed that

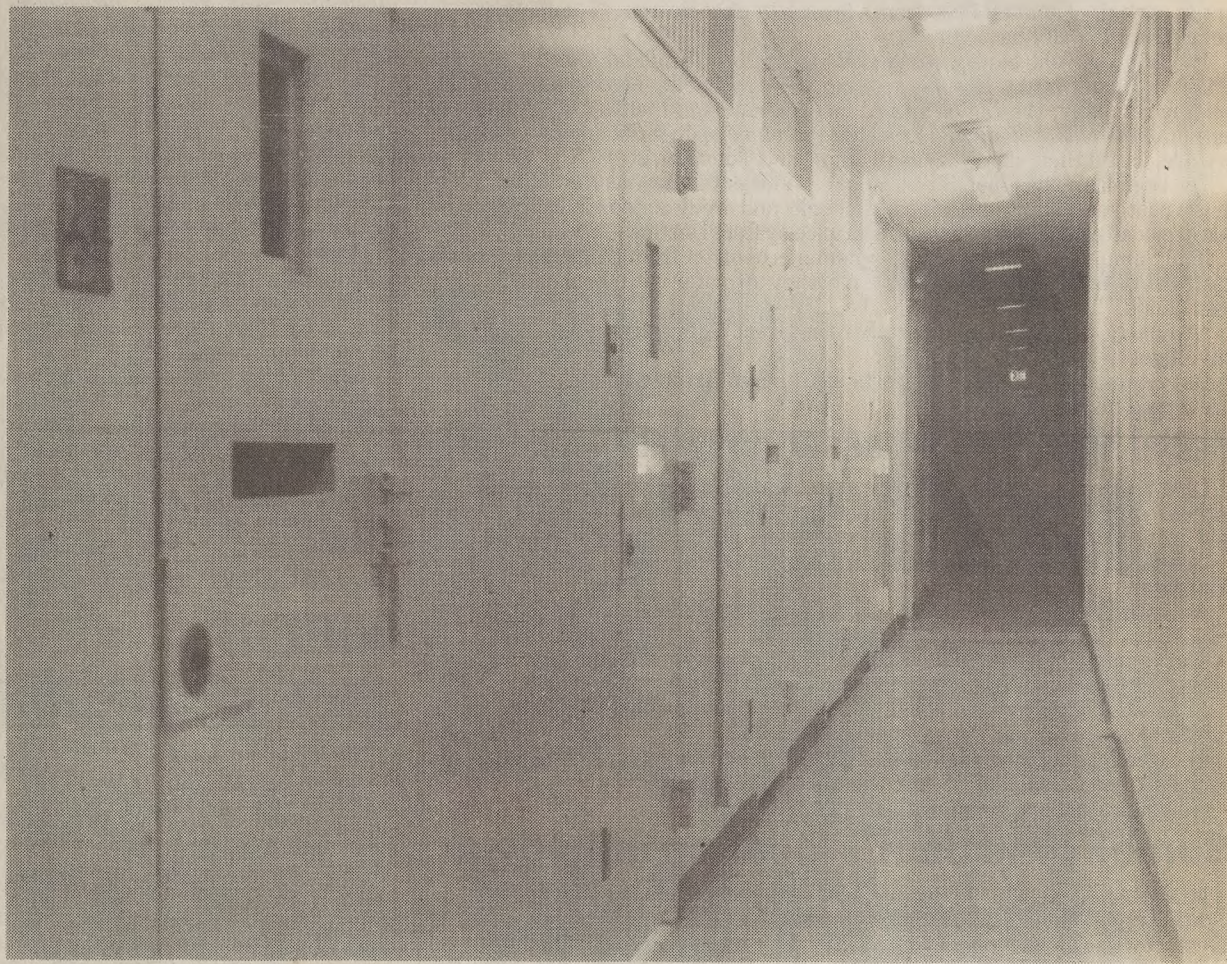
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## Funeral anxiety avoided by planning ahead

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

We've all heard about the high cost of living, but what about the high cost of dying? With today's prices, it can be expensive to die.

"The costs that suddenly pile up when a loved one dies can sometimes be as shocking as the actual death," said Dennis Pickering, the sexton at Springville Evergreen Cemetery. "Most people avoid preparing for a death in the family



There is a man hiding in this hall. Corridors like this present problems at the youth detention center.

## Detention center outdated, unsafe

By STEVE TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The number of youths housed in the Provo Youth Detention Center is rapidly increasing, and the present facility is outdated and unsafe for both inmates and staff, said the director of the center.

Malcolm Evans said 700 youths were processed through the center this year, and the number of youths detained by the court will continue to increase in the future.

"The problem is with society. Parents don't care — they say, 'You take care of it, I don't want to deal with it,'" he said.

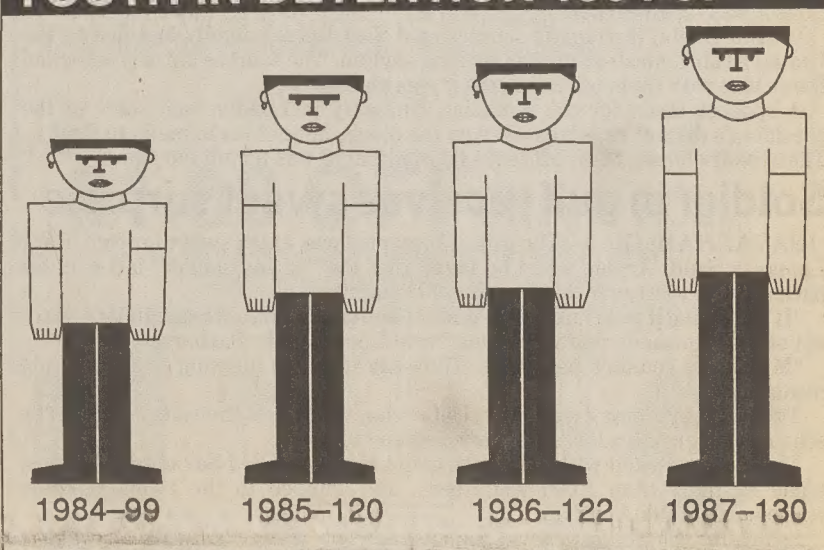
He told the Utah County Council of Governments last Thursday night that state statutes require the "operation of an education program, religious services, recreation, medical sick bay, senior care programming, food services and arts and crafts. When the building was originally designed, none of these programs were required."

After Evans' presentation to the COG, the council agreed to support the center's \$29,000 request for planning a new building.

The kids in trouble today are not like the "lightweight" offenders of 30 years ago, Evans said. "The system serves a far more violent and serious offender in terms of the types of crimes committed."

Today's juvenile offender is more sophisticated and guilty of more serious crimes than in the past. "The most

### YOUTH IN DETENTION 1984-87



Source: Utah Department of Corrections

common offenses are assault, sexual assault, car theft and burglary."

The Provo Youth Detention Center, completed in 1952, has a total bed capacity of 26.

However, the center can only safely handle 21 occupants.

Evans said, "To date, during 1990, the facility has been over capacity 26 percent of the time, based upon a 26-bed capacity."

Since the center is always full, the staff must accommodate crowding by putting mattresses on the floor and double-bunking kids. This can lead to a breakdown in security, he said.

"We don't like to see this because incidents of assault and sexual abuse go way up."

The staff is also unable to separate maximum security inmates from minimum security inmates.

He also said suicide attempts increase in an over-crowded facility. "So far this year we have had four suicide attempts." The center expects incidents to increase in the future if the problems of the facility are not dealt with.

Suicide attempts are "sometimes a cry for help" but at other times inmates try it to get attention.

"We probably have four or five on See DETENTION on page 2



## Ty's showcase

Passers-by look at the display in the window between the BYU Bookstore and the Cougar eat.

## Pentagon cancels A-12 plane contract

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Monday canceled the Navy's A-12 stealth attack plane, the largest weapons contract ever to be terminated by the Pentagon.

The surprising decision leaves the Navy without a replacement for its aging fleet of A-6 Intruders, which entered the service in the early 1960s and is the only Navy bomber that can attack at night and in bad weather.

Scrubbing the planned buy of 620 planes at a projected cost of \$52 billion also sets the stage for a legal battle between the Pentagon and the aircraft's contractors, General Dynamics Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Cheney, in a statement announcing the decision, said his action "terminating the contract for default, is based on the inability of the contractors to design, develop, fabricate, assemble and test A-12 aircraft within the contract schedule and to deliver an aircraft that meets contract requirements."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, in announcing the decision, said the contractors had lodged claims against the Pentagon for cost overruns totaling \$1.4 billion.

"We do not intend to pay them,"

Williams told reporters.

In St. Louis, General Dynamics said in a statement it was "extremely disappointed especially in light of the substantial progress" the program had made.

It said it would fight Cheney's decision.

Chris Schildz, a company spokesman, said General Dynamics was "clearly not in default of the contract" and "would contest the default and pursue its rights for all work done and costs incurred on the program to date."

General Dynamics said it would immediately begin layoffs of some 4,000 employees at plants in Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla. McDonnell Douglas Corp. had no immediate comment.

The planned 620 planes had been projected to cost about \$52 billion, with deployment planned for 1995.

The Navy had recommended a restructuring of the fixed-price contract but Cheney rejected that suggestion.

"This program cannot be sustained unless I ask Congress for more money and bail the contractors out. But I have made the decision that I will not do that. No one can tell me exactly how much more it will cost to keep this program going. And I do not believe a bailout is in the national interest," Cheney said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Bank seizure shakes some depositors

BOSTON — The federal takeover of the insolvent Bank of New England failed to calm the nerves of some depositors Monday even as some experts predicted the move could help stem the bleeding from the region's banks.

"I don't trust them," said Faith Haas, 28, as she prepared to withdraw her entire savings of about \$3,000 from a branch in East Boston. "I don't want it to get tied up. It's all I have."

The 160-year-old bank's parent, Bank of New England Corp., filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy Monday, paying the way for liquidating assets of the holding company, the region's third largest bank and the 33rd biggest in the nation. Bank of New England branches remained open for business, under the seizure, as did their sister banks in Maine and Connecticut.

The region also has seen the collapse of 11 other Massachusetts-based banks in the past year, and the closing of 45 banks and credit unions in Rhode Island last week after the state deposit insurance system ran dry.

Paul Samuelson, a Nobel Prize-winning economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said people feel they are safer with the money in their own hands.

"Anybody old enough to remember the Great Depression, they say, 'What have I got to lose?'" he said.

But Samuelson and other experts said the government's action may have prevented further panic.

## Rebel hijacks 125-passenger plane in Peru

LIMA, Peru — A rebel carrying grenades and a pistol hijacked a domestic jetliner with 125 passengers Monday from the northern coastal city of Trujillo and ordered it flown to Lima, radio reports and witnesses said.

The flight left Trujillo at 5 p.m. and arrived at the Lima airport about an hour later.

An estimated 40 passengers, all women and children, were reportedly released at the airport, the radio reports said.

The reports quoted released passengers as saying a man in his mid-20s, armed with handgun and grenades, carried out the hijacking.

It was also reported that the hijacker identified himself as a member of the pro-Cuban rebel group Tupac Amaru.

This group is not affiliated with the ultraviolent Shining Path group that has been battling the country to oust the elected government.

No other details were immediately available.

## Somali president's location unknown

MOMBASA, Kenya — Hundreds of foreigners were plucked to safety as fighting raged Monday in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, and rebels trying to overthrow the government claimed they were on the verge of winning.

The whereabouts of embattled President Mohamed Siad Barre, who has ruled the Horn of Africa nation for 21 years, were unknown.

The rebels said if he is captured alive, they will try him and he could face the death penalty.

Somali government radio, which had been off the air since Saturday, broadcast an appeal from Siad Barre urging the rebels to agree to peace talks under Italian and Egyptian mediation.

But the broadcast was identical to an appeal aired last week, raising suspicions it was taped earlier.

In Abu Dhabi, diplomatic sources said Siad Barre's family had fled to the United Arab Emirates and was seeking asylum. The sources initially said Siad Barre was with them but later said it was unclear.

A spokeswoman for the Somali Embassy in London said some of the president's distant relatives were on the plane, but not his immediate family. The spokeswoman, S. A. Musse, said Siad Barre was not on the plane.

## Soldier in gulf receives sweet surprise

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The gift of brownies was extra sweet for Sgt. Rory Lomas in Saudi Arabia when he found that the "to any soldier" letter in his package was written by his 10-year-old daughter.

"It's amazing if you think of the odds of him getting his own daughter's letter out of the thousands that were sent," said Lomas' wife, Barbara.

"My family couldn't believe it. They say it was a blessing and was truly meant to be."

The letter by Lomas' daughter, Cetericka, was one of thousands written by school children and addressed "to any soldier."

They were packed with chocolate chip brownies called Savannah Squares, made by more than 1,000 volunteers, and shipped to the 14,000 soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Soon after the letters arrived, Lomas called his wife. "It was the first phone call I received from him in three weeks, and he said, 'I got a letter addressed 'to any soldier' and guess who wrote it,'" Barbara Lomas said.

## Bus crash in Kenya kills 47, injures 40

NAIROBI, Kenya — A bus slammed into a tree on a rural road, killing at least 47 people and seriously injuring 40 others, police said Monday.

A spokesman said 46 people died at the scene of the Sunday afternoon crash, and another victim died during treatment at a nearby hospital.

The Daily Nation newspaper quoted witnesses as saying a front tire blew as the bus rounded a bend, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle.

Stanley Mutungi, a senior Criminal Investigation Department officer, blamed the accident on speeding and an overcrowded bus.

## Correction

A quotation by Elder Russell M. Nelson on page 4 of Monday's paper was reported incorrectly. The quotation should have read "While the world condones safe sex, you condone sacred sex." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

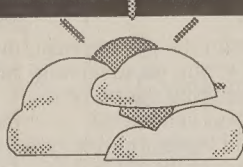
## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

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**Tomorrow:** Mostly cloudy. Highs 35-40, lows 20-25. 30% chance of snow

**Sunrise:** 7:52 **Sunset:** 5:17



**Mostly Cloudy**

**Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)**

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Low temperature: 16  
One year ago high & low: 37, 14  
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Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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## Thought of the day:

**"As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler."**

—Izaak Walton

## DETENTION

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suicide watch every day," Evans said.

The staff also tries to prevent suicides by modifying and remodeling the present living conditions.

Evans said the facility has so many problems with wiring, plumbing, structure and asbestos that it is not economically prudent to fix them all.

Not only does the facility not meet these needs, he said the "continued operation of the facility is like driving an old car without insurance. It might accomplish what you want, but if you have an accident as the result of the poor condition of the vehicle, you will be liable."

He went on to say that the public would hold the department of corrections liable if an effort is not made to solve these problems.

Frank Lee, a teacher at the detainment center, said more classroom space and a testing center is needed. He said better education services are needed because a lot of the inmates are smart, able kids who benefit from the classes.

"If we get them involved in school, they adjust better to staying here."

## CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARD SUMMARY

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- High cost to remodel Building still unacceptable
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- Growth of service area Detention utilization
- Potential for change in detention usage resulting in overcrowding

## MEDIA

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such a procedure meant the review could not and would not become censorship. "We can't impose censorship," Williams said Monday.

In a note to Washington bureau chiefs sent with the new rules, Williams said, "I believe we share the common goal of working out a system under which information will be disseminated to the American people

without jeopardizing operations or endangering the lives of U.S. service members. ... You will note that we eliminated many of the earlier proposed ground rules, especially those that which would have failed the crucial test for combat ground rules: whether that information would jeopardize the operation, endanger friendly forces, or be of use to the enemy."

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# CAMPUS

## Jerusalem Center studies at a standstill

PAUL BARTMESS  
Special to the Universe

The BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies will be vacant this semester as a result of the U.N. Security Council's decision to authorize the use of force against Saddam Hussein after Jan. 15.

The decision to shut down the facility was made by BYU's board of

trustees and the Jerusalem Executive Council.

A maintenance staff will remain at the center, but no students or faculty will remain at the building.

The Jerusalem Center has been laden with problems since its opening in 1987. Public unrest and bad publicity made opening the building difficult.

According to Paul Richards, public

communications director for BYU, students began travelling to Israel on the study abroad program, which is sponsored by BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in 1968. At that time the students stayed in hotels or on kibbutzim, which are small communities where the students could live and work, learning business or agricultural skills.

"It made it very difficult to have a consistent program," Richards said. "BYU wanted to establish a permanent facility for the students."

Finally, in 1984, the long process of finding a piece of land to build a student center on was finished. The site that was chosen is located near the Mount of Olives in the West Bank territory of Israel.

"The process which the church took to find the land was very complex and drawn-out. There were a number of different sites that were being looked at. Another difficulty was that the Israeli government would not give a lease on the land until the building was finished and met their approval," Richards said.

In 1987, after more than three years of construction, the \$25 million complex of chapel, dormitory and student learning center was completed.

According to Richards, during the construction of the center, the press was initially negative. There were demonstrations in Jerusalem on several occasions.

In 1985, an ultra-orthodox Jewish faction called Yad L' Achim picketed on a continuing basis outside the center.

Richards said they were against the center and LDS Church members because they viewed it as a proselyting effort. They thought the students were actually missionaries.

According to Lara Abu Shilbayeh, an 18-year-old freshman from East Jerusalem, the people of Jerusalem don't know a lot about the LDS Church.

"From my home I could see the building. At first it was strange and everybody was asking what it was," said Abu Shilbayeh, who is an Arab Muslim. "I was excited because I thought it was a new college. But then I got the clear idea from U.S. friends, and they explained what the Mormons were."

"There was a lot of nervousness throughout Jerusalem as to what the center was and how it would affect the city," she said. "The press really gave the center a hard time until they realized just what the center stood for."

According to Richards, former BYU President Jeffrey Holland went to Jerusalem in the summer of 1985 to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the new building.

"He basically did an excellent job of educating the public on why we were there and what we were trying to do. A study of the press stories after Holland's visit showed a more positive outlook toward the center," Richards said.

"I never really felt in danger while I was there," said Cheryl Carmen, a 23-year-old senior from Eugene, Ore., who just returned from the center. "The threat of danger was always there, but I never really felt threatened because everyone was very kind and considerate towards me."

Other students were always aware of the danger of being at the Jerusalem Center.

"I was always a little bit nervous during my stay in Jerusalem," said Laurel Crim, a 19-year-old sophomore from Spanish Fork. "You would always hear the planes and read about

the problems that were going on in other parts of the city, and of course it made me nervous."

"I would like to see it (the Jerusalem Center) open again really soon because it's a great educational experience," Carmen said. "It's a shame that the building and the facilities are being wasted because it is a great place to learn about life and a different culture."

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**PARENTS FOR CAESAREAN PREVENTION** — Free discussion group meets Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Payson at Zion's Bank and Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 N. Topics: Working out Emotions from Previous Births and Interviewing a Doctor. For more information call Teresa at 375-6059 or DeAnn at 373-3842.

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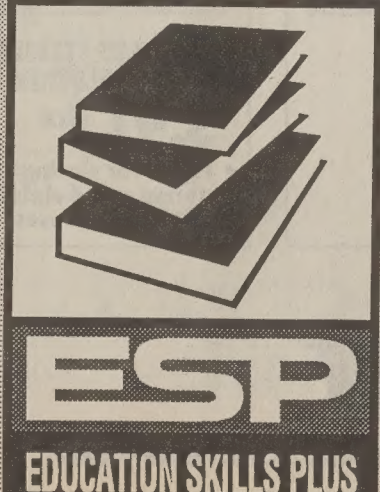
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# LIFESTYLE

## Spielberg couldn't ask for more

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Although Steven Spielberg didn't attend BYU, a "fledgling Spielberg" could emerge from the university because the Theatre and Film Department is trying to become one of the best film education schools in the nation.

The faculty and students of the film branch of the department are taking steps to rank BYU among the nation's finest.

The two dominant film schools in the nation have long been the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Both schools maintain large budgets each year for their film programs, and their film students often enter the film industry at the top level.

The BYU film program, on the other hand, lacks in the areas of funding and prominence. But what BYU lacks in glamour and sensation, it more than makes up for in creativity and ingenuity, said Charles Metten, a faculty member of the Theatre and Film Department.

"Since BYU doesn't fund the film program as extensively as other schools do, it forces the students here to do quality work, partly because it makes them conscious of the costs of producing a film," he said.

A student film project can range in total cost from less than \$1,000 to more than \$10,000, said Steve Olpin, 26, a senior majoring in film from Los Angeles. Olpin recently produced a film, titled "Upward Vertical Movement," a documentary film about a BYU rock-climbing instructor.

To assist film students with their required projects, the Theatre and Film Department has established a Student Filmmakers Fund. The fund, whose main source of income is the movies which the BYU Film Society plays on campus, was designed with film students of both the present and future in mind, Metten said.

A film student may draw up to \$500 from the fund to help pay for a project, Metten said. However, if the resulting film generates any money, the fund must be reimbursed by the student.

Students must also present a proposal for their project to a board of film faculty members. The student's idea must be approved before he or she can receive any money. The purpose of this policy is to draw upon the success of recent student alumni to increase both the reputation and prominence of the BYU film department, as well as to maintain a high degree of quality, as far as content is concerned, in student productions.

The film department recently instituted several sweeping changes in its program in hopes of shifting the focus of film education at BYU from the textbook to the camera. One of the ways BYU is succeeding in this area is through a program which revolves around the Johnson House, the editing center for film students.

Tristan Whitman, 22, a junior majoring in film from Springville, is the student responsible for maintaining the Johnson House, which is located adjacent to the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

Several rooms in the house contain flatbed editing machines, which are almost exactly like the film industry's standard equipment. The flatbed editors are used to splice the sound and film negatives together.

One room of the house functions as a screening room where film students may view and critique each other's work. Two rooms in the house are dedicated to the storage of cameras and lighting equipment.

Whitman said one of the cameras the department owns is almost exactly like the camera used by documentary filmmaker Marren Miller, whose ski films have become very popular among BYU students.

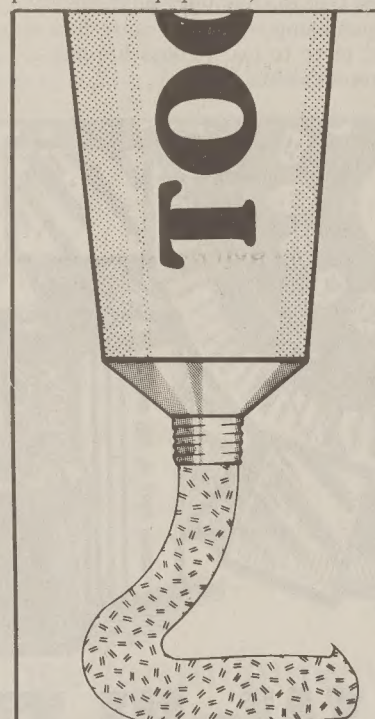
Students also shoot their films in 16 millimeter, which is the same size of film sometimes used by industry professionals. It is this "hands-on" type of exposure which helps students to

learn responsibility and professionalism while still in school, Whitman said.

Students also undergo a rigorous battery of production, editing and screenplay classes. Several of these classes must be taken before a student can actually work with the real production equipment, such as the

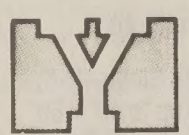
cameras and flatbed editors, Whitman said.

The film department's mission is another distinguishing factor which separates it from other film programs in the country, Metten said.



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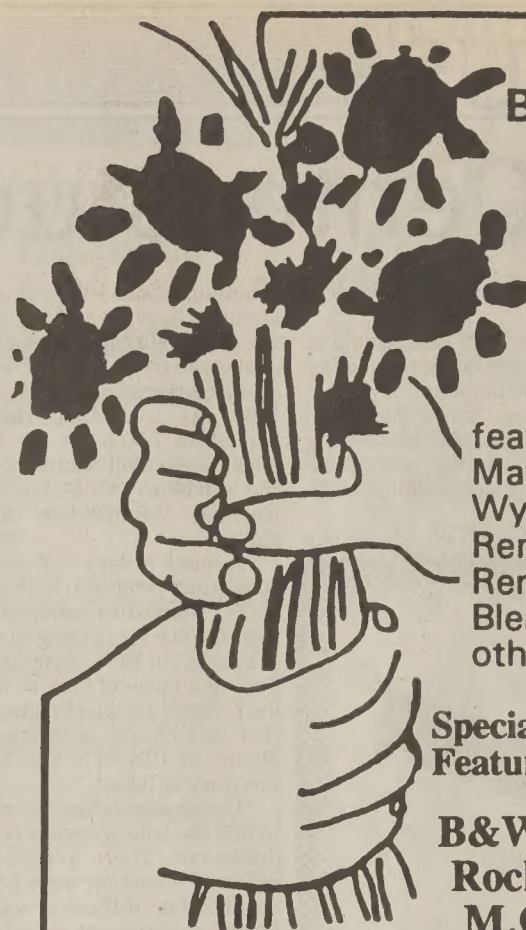
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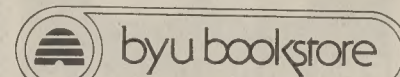
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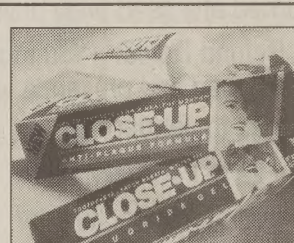
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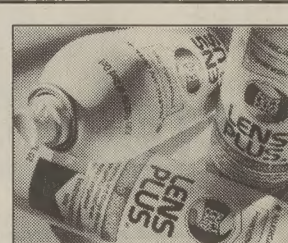
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# SPORTS



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BYU's Gary Von Bortel trains Monday in the Richards Building pool. The Cougars take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight in a non-conference match-up.

## Cougars to battle Nebraska swimmers

By STEVE FULLMER  
Universe Sports Writer  
and SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

The 13th-ranked University of Nebraska men's swim team will challenge the Cougar team tonight in a non-conference dual meet at the Richards Building pool.

BYU defends a 4-1 dual meet record while the Cornhuskers are 3-0. "This is the real competitive part of the season and we want to get off to a good start," said BYU coach Tim Powers. He said the meet will help the Cougars get excited about swimming again instead of just training all the time. "(The meet) will get us ready for Washington next week and as a tune up for conference."

Coaches around the Western Athletic Conference told Powers this would be a rebuilding season for the Cougars. But Powers and his team are out to prove the critics wrong as they have posted impressive victories over such noted programs as the University of Utah and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"We are sure to be a good conference opponent," Powers said.

"We have a great work ethic in practice and it is carrying over into the meets. That's why we are winning. The strength of the team is in our individual medley swimmers."

Two of the more successful IM swimmers for BYU are Kristian Johansson and Brian Nabeta.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, but not for Johansson, he is currently representing his native Finland at the World Championships in Perth, Australia.

tralia. "It is the biggest meet in the world next to the Olympics," Powers said. "It is an honor to have someone from BYU participate (there)."

Nabeta is a national junior college champion from Diablo college in California in the 100- and 200-meter breast stroke as well as the 200 IM.

Powers feels the success of this team is a combination of his workouts and the swimmers' desire to push themselves.

Powers said tonight's meet will be comprised of some of the short-distance races and sprints which will favor the Cornhuskers.

"If we can be competitive with them, I'll be happy," he said.

Powers said the Cougars need volunteers to help as timers for the meet. Interested students should contact him by this afternoon, he said.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Quote of the day: - "It was a lame duck and Morris made a great catch. It was a serious duck. It looked so sick most people would have shot it."

— Chicago Bear running back Neal Anderson on a wobbly option

pass he threw to teammate Ron Morris just before he was hit by Rickey Jackson of the New Orleans Saints. Morris made the catch on the eight yard line of New Orleans. The Bears defeated the Saints 16-6 in the first round of the NFL playoffs last weekend.

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Koljanin is ranked number eight in the Central Region.

Pete Rose says he felt "great" after completing a five-month prison term in Marion, Ill. for income tax evasion. He is headed to a Cincinnati prison house to fulfill the second year of his sentence.

Rose has to perform 1,000 hours of community service by assisting physical education teachers at five inner-city public schools.

He will spend the next three months at the Talbert House's Correctional program, a halfway house where 15 men making the transition from prison to freedom.

The Associated Press named Joe Montana as its NFL Most Valuable Player.

Montana had 26 touchdown passes and completed 61 percent of his passes. He will lead the San Francisco 49ers against the Washington Redskins Saturday.

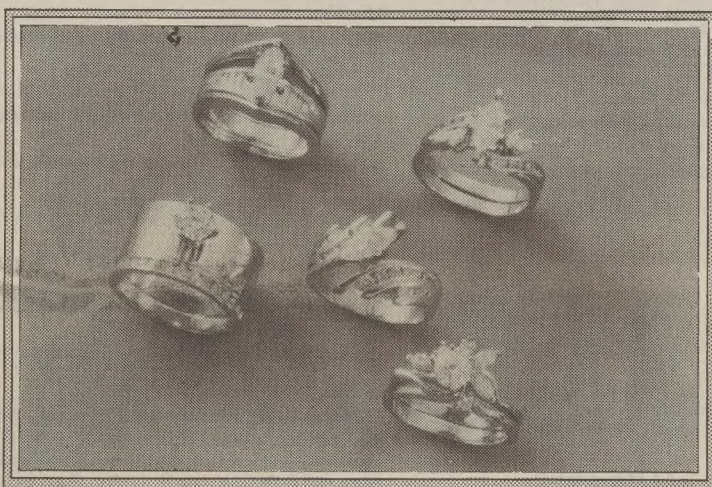
Kirk Davidson, a 6-9, 220, sophomore basketball center has elected to withdraw from BYU because of personal reasons.

Davidson, from Sparks, Nev., cited personal reasons and an interest in basketball at a yet-to-be-decided school as he informed BYU coach Roger Reid about his decision Monday.

Reid has some good skills and we think he has the opportunity to find a program where he can get more playing time," Coach Reid said.

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# Library program delivers books to shut-ins

NANCY L. WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Elderly and handicapped residents of Provo obtain library materials more easily than ever before thanks to a program under the direction of the Provo City Library that provides books, large-print books, cassette tapes and compact discs to homebound people in the area.

The Outreach program began in February 1990 and offers services to the elderly and the handicapped. Volunteers from the Provo City Library take and return library materials to homebound patrons on a weekly basis.

Outreach Coordinator Lynn LaBare said, "We felt a need to reach people who were unable to leave their homes."

"They are paying for the library — they should have the service."

Fourteen volunteers are now taking care of the needs of 25 patrons. LaBare is confident there will be further developments soon.

"I believe the number of individuals involved with the program will more than triple in the upcoming year."

## Community events center may be constructed at UVCC

JANET HART  
Senior Reporter

Construction of a community center at Utah Valley Community College would give Utah County a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to obtain a special events center, said Orem City Mayor S. Blaine Willes.

He said the largest facility in the county, other than those at BYU, holds 2,000 people. "There is no funeral home in the county," he said.

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Johnson doesn't have the mental strain of handling all the details, but the financial expense is usually greater," Bartholomew said. "Dealing directly with the city personnel and the stone company can save money."

Bartholomew said his department surveyed all Utah County cemeteries in 1989 to determine the average cost of a single burial lot. The survey showed the average price for a single lot is \$120. Most communities charge an additional \$150 for burial labor.

Also included in the price of a burial lot is a "perpetual maintenance fee" in which the city will continually maintain the burial lot and the headstone, said Bartholomew. "The fee is optional. It is part of purchasing a lot."

Richard Johnson has operated Johnson County's Memorial Art Commission for more than 30 years. He said the price of a quality headstone has increased noticeably during the past 15 years.

An attractive headstone designed for a married couple will cost at least \$1,000, Johnson said. "Even a small headstone for an infant is now priced in the \$200 range."

Johnson said some couples like to purchase a large upright stone to distinguish the names of their children on its face.

The upright stones are very attractive, but they cost at least two to three times more than a regular flat headstone, he said.

Johnson suggested choosing a headstone with a good combination of quality and price. Some companies emphasize quality more than others, and the difference in workmanship is noticeable.

A more extensive program would require more resources and a full-time staff to oversee the program, LaBare said.

"We were aware of people doing things like this for years. We wanted to expand the possibilities so there could be a large program to work with," LaBare said.

With a community of young people and students, the program is a great opportunity to give service to someone else, LaBare said.

Dorothy Robinson used to be a volunteer for the Outreach program. She is now collecting library materials for her own library in a local retirement home.

The Outreach program and other programs that make library materials more available to patrons are very important, Robinson said.

"The hardest part of growing older is remembering everything one used to be able to do. The sense of self-worth disappears. With the Outreach program, they realize they still have worth and capabilities," Robinson said.

Mary is a widow in Provo who is unable to drive now and has a hard

time walking to her mailbox. She receives books from the library about every two weeks from volunteer Marcia Lindelien.

A former licensed practical nurse, Mary said she believes it is important to stay busy with her mind and hands.

"An idle mind is a devil's workshop, and the devil finds work for idle hands," Mary said.

Mary is a strong advocate for keeping the mind and hands busy and keeping current on what is happening in the world.

She looks forward to the time she spends with Marcia.

"Marcia is a very nice and compassionate person. She is always very pleasant and always seems to enjoy our visits," Mary said.

A volunteer for the program for the past six or seven months, Lindelien became aware of the program from a brochure sent to the rest home where she works.

"I love to read so much. I hope if I'm in the same spot some day, someone will do the same for me. I love knowing it means a lot to the women I visit," Lindelien said.

The program also gives Lindelien's

family an opportunity to experience giving service to someone else.

"One thing I have been doing lately is taking my 9-year-old son, Paul, with me when I go and visit. He really enjoys the experience," Lindelien said.

Lindelien also takes books to Verena, another widow in Provo.

Verena, in her mid 80s, is a former elementary school teacher. She said, "I think it's an excellent program. I am dependent on other people. This program gives me an opportunity to obtain materials I would not otherwise have."

The program has certainly given her recreational opportunities, Verena said.

"The homebound need to keep current," Verena said, "The brain is like any other muscle in the body; if you don't use it, it gets soft."

Although the advantages of the program greatly outweigh the disadvantages, Verena believes there is one problem she would like to see overcome.

"One weakness in the program is the lack of awareness of the available resources. We have no way of know-

ing all of the materials that are available," Verena said.

LaBare, however, disagrees.

"All of the volunteers are avid readers."

"They know a lot of the popular books and have a feeling for what is available," LaBare said.

If materials are requested by a patron but are not readily accessible at the Provo City Library, the state library in Salt Lake will send them to Provo, LaBare said.

For those interested in Outreach as a volunteer or patron, call the Provo City Library at 379-6650.

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## Natural gas will run Provo City's vehicles

By GILBERT FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Converting part of Provo City's vehicle fleet to run on natural gas should reduce costs and help fight air pollution, said Provo Fleet Manager Brent Holman.

Provo City plans to convert all 1987 or newer city vehicles into vehicles that use natural gas, Holman said.

The cost of conversion is \$2,000 per vehicle, which includes installation of a converter and a special tank for fuel.

Mountain Fuel is making the conversions for the city at the rate of about one vehicle per week, Holman said. Four vehicles have already been converted.

Although it would be possible for private owners to convert their vehicles, Mountain Fuel said it is initially concentrating on corporate customers.

Mountain Fuel has met with authorities from BYU, Geneva Steel, Utah Transit Authority and Utah County to discuss possibilities of converting their vehicles to run on

natural gas, said Gary Peay of Mountain Fuel.

"We're looking into what the possibilities are and what the cost elements might be," said Don Elmer, BYU utility analyst. "It's going to be an administrative decision."

In a study conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, vehicles that ran on natural gas were found to reduce pollutants by as much as 93 percent in vehicle emissions.

The agency found vehicles that ran on natural gas reduce reactive hydrocarbon emissions by 80 to 93 percent and reduce carbon monoxide emissions by more than 90 percent.

Jeff Seisler, executive director for the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition, said by lobbying the Clean Air Act, the natural gas market is finally beginning to emerge.

Natural gas vehicles are also economical, said Dave Blackburn, coordinator of natural gas vehicles for Mountain Fuel. After the initial conversion cost, the only other major cost of the vehicle is the natural gas, which sells for about 61 cents per gallon.

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**PRIORITIZED DAILY TASK LIST**

ABC Priority

- Pick up Lauree at 2:00 pm

**\* Remember to drop English 115**

- store - milk & bread

basketball 7:30 pm

**\* dentist appt 3 pm**

**APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE**

Early Morning

8 D&C

9 BIOLOGY books Buy ASAP

10 CALCULUS

**DAILY RECORD OF EYE**

Remember to bring books to class on Tuesday.

D&C quizzes everyday - all reading worth 10% out of 2 of the lowest scores.

Todd 374-151

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**Everyone adds or drops a class — so Plan on it!**

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# What does mandatory health care insurance mean to you?

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## You have until January 18th to:

- Provide proof of other major medical insurance
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All changes in insurance plans must be in the insurance office at the McDonald Health Center (Room 190) by 5:00 p.m. on January 18th.

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